

TO THE PUBLIC

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY APPEAL, one year \$10.00

SIX MONTHS, six months \$6.00

THREE MONTHS, three months \$3.00

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Transients advertising having the run of the

paper, first insertion \$1.00, each subsequent

insertion, 50 cents; for each insertion, 10 cents

per line each insertion.

Advertisements inserted at intervals, to be charged

as per insertion.

Monthly advertisements inserted in the APPEAL

will be charged one-third additional.

Advertisements inserted in the APPEAL will be

charged half of the daily rate.

Long notices, 10 cents per line per day, and regular

advertisers, 50 cents a line per day in advance.

All notices 15 cents per line per day, and regular

advertisers, 50 cents a line per day in advance.

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THE WEEKLY APPEAL.

The WEEKLY APPEAL will be ready

to-morrow, presenting its many readers

a mass of valuable news, foreign and

domestic; editorials on prominent topics;

correspondence from exchanges and corre-

spondence; financial and commercial in-

telligence; poetry and miscellaneous

reading matter; the whole making a

valuable and interesting newspaper unex-

cepted in the United States. Terms only

\$2.50 per annum; \$2.00 per annum to

subscribers for two or more; and only five cents

per single copy, wrapped, ready for mail

102.

NEW CORRESPONDENCE.

While Gen. Grant shows a wonderful

and most unparalleled precocity for ap-

pointing his family to important and im-

portant positions in the Government, he

is to care but little for the family of

Senators and Representatives on whom

his administration is dependent for a

support, as we see he has cut off the head

of Mr. B. Emory, Postmaster at Nash-

ville--the father-in-law of Senator P. W.

Linn--and appointed an itinerant carpet-

bagger in his stead. "Let us have

peace!"

BORIE AND THE WORKINGMEN.

Gen. Grant's new Secretary of the

Navy, Mr. Boutwell, has recently prom-
ised to the workingmen of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, dismis-

sion every employee of the Government

who is not an open and unequivocal

Radical. The result of this, worse

than Jesuitical order, was the discharge

of a large number of Democratic me-

chanics and laboring men who were

wholly dependent upon their daily wages

for a support for themselves and families

"Let us have peace!"

THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER.

One of the best appointments made by

the present administration is that of Col.

A. M. Markland, as Third Assistant

Postmaster General. Col. Markland is

a thorough business man, with a full

knowledge of the wants of the whole

country, and administrative capacity to

supply all demands in perfecting and

keeping up a well ordered postal system.

The postal arrangements in this and ad-

joining States have been mismanaged

since the close of the war, but we look

now for great improvements in that

respect, for we know Col. Markland has

a knowledge of our wants and neces-

sities, and have full faith that he will

see them promptly supplied.

DEATH OF CHANCELLOR S. J. W.

LUCKY.

From the Knoxville Press and Herald

of Sunday last we learn of the death, at

Jonesboro, on the 16th inst., of Hon.

S. J. W. LUCKY, for more than a quar-

ter of a century a judicial officer of

the first Chancery District of the S. State.

In announcing his not unexpected de-

cease, the Press and Herald says of the

deceased worthy that he "has left be-

hind him an unblemished reputation.

Throughout his life he illustrated the

excellencies of the Christian character,

and his life was a model of piety both

in public and private life that but few

are qualified to fill."

JOURNALISTIC.

The New Orleans Crescent having

been purchased from Col. Nixon by Mr.

W. W. of the Times, will be merged in

the latter paper. The Crescent has been

long in existence and management

by Col. Nixon, occupied a front rank

among the ablest journals of the South,

and its demise will be a loss to the

South. The subscription list and good

will of the Crescent, added to that of

the Times, will give the latter a prestige

enjoyed by no paper in the South. It

has our best wishes.

The Montgomery Mail, has been

coming to us for a few days past in a

new dress, as tasteful and elegant as its

usefulness and distinguished ability of

its contemporary deserve. As the Mobile

Register observes: "New clothes are a

pretty fair sign of prosperity, for a fel-

low's waning credit is pretty apt to be

stopped at his tailor's. We, therefore,

hall the new dress of the contemporary

as a proof that it is making the money

and achieving the newspaper success

which no paper more richly merits."

We have received the first number of

the Bluff City Times, published at Bu-

falo, Ala., by Post & Williams, J. M.

MAON, editor. It is a neat, well printed

and ably edited paper, and will take the

place of the Clayton (Ala.) Banner.

Sweet evidence of the industry of the

editor, we have the following sentence pre-

sented in the paper: "Of politics, how-

ever, we think the South has had a

"sufficiency, and our desire is to have

as little to say in that department as

possible; if flitting our readers with so

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